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November 4, 1986

## Peterson not eligible for security

By BILL POND  
News Editor

Though Jeff Peterson was found ineligible to hold his position as Winona State University Student Senate president, he has still continued to hold on to his job on the university security staff, until yesterday.

Peterson was in violation of University Administrative Procedure 3-3 which requires undergraduate students receiving student help money to carry a minimum of 12 credits per quarter. As a result Peterson was forced to resign as student senate president Oct. 15.

But as of yesterday, Vice-President of Student Affairs John Kane said Peterson could no longer hold his job with university security. "It's got to be fair for everybody."

"It's no surprise. I was aware," Peterson said. Peterson also said Director of Security Paula Scheevel knew he was technically unable to hold the job.

"We did talk about the policies of the university. Winter quarter he would have to pick up eight more credits," Scheevel said.

If Peterson did not perform well on the job or his ineligibility was discovered sooner in the year, Scheevel said he would have been let go.

"My intention was she (Scheevel) knew about it and that I was going to pick up the credits," Peterson said.



Congressional candidate Paul Grawe and incumbent Tim Penny discuss the format of the debate before opening the floor for discussion at Tuesday night's debate held in the Performing Arts Center.

## Candidates wind down campaign with debate

By DALE KURSCHNER  
Chief Editor

Candidates for Minnesota's First District Congressional seat discussed a wide variety of issues during last night's debate at Winona State University, none of which stirred emotion from either opponent.

First District Rep. Tim Penny, DFL, seemed to discuss issues with his opponent, Independent Republican Paul Grawe, rather than actually debate with him during the two hour session held in the Performing Arts Center.

Penny addressed a question about higher education by explaining what he had done most recently with the Higher Education Reauthorization Act. He told the audience of about 70 scattered people that his push helped to save and improve some of the Federal financial aid programs that were on the chopping block after the original Financial Aid Authorization Act of 1967 expired this year.

Slightly higher awards in Pell Grants, and an opening of the doors for half-time students seeking aid were two major areas of the legislation Penny felt good about.

With the farm policy issue, Grawe said he was in favor of giving the farmer some incentives, and said the current farm policy of production controls and trying to manage market prices is ineffective. He also blamed the Carter administration for much of rural America's problems today.

Disagreeing, Penny said, "It's interesting how problems in 1986 are Jimmy Carter's fault."

"We've had six years of the Reagan administration and things have gone from bad to worse," Pen-

ny said. His version of helping the farm economy out is through conservation, increasing the quality of grain exports, using the excess supplies of grain to feed needy Third World countries and to set up marketing loans — whereby farmers' crops would be paid for based on market price by a source outside of government.

Both candidates also disagreed over the federal budget. While Penny said he favored the present deficit reduction legislation, Grawe said he would like to see a five percent decrease in every line item in the budget if Congress was unable to cut spending by deadline. Currently, the budget cuts are taken in larger amounts from some areas than others.

"Congress is routinely telling us how hard it's working to balance the budget. Of the \$14 million it cut in spending this year, \$20 million came from defense, not the budget," said Grawe.

He added that many of the people he has talked to don't care about many of the programs government is trying to keep.

Penny felt the recently passed tax legislation was a great improvement over the program it is intended to reform. Grawe disagreed.

"I liked the fact that government was in the business of supporting charity," Grawe said about the previous version of the tax program.

He called the new version an "anti-savings bill" and said government is now taxing charities. "The new policy is there because a bankrupt government will be getting \$10 million more a year out of it," he said.

## Limelight successful with students

By JACKIE COSTA  
Chief News Reporter

About 300 students danced and socialized at opening night of Winona State University's new non-alcohol pub, the *Limelight*, last Friday.

Student Jim Paal, a major contributor to the pub's plan and design, said the *Limelight's* grand opening proved people want an alternative to downtown bars.

"It was obvious the crowd was there to dance. And we succeeded in changing the atmosphere of the Smaug to that of a pub," Paal said.

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Despite some technical problems, Paal said he was pleased with attendance. "We didn't use the drink machine we had planned to use and one of the lighting units wasn't working the way it should have been," Paal said.

"We also had a little trouble with the mirror ball, but everything will be working this week."

He added the pub's sound system has not arrived yet and as a result the sound was not as clear as it should have been.

In the future the *Limelight* will be open Thursdays and Fridays from 8 p.m. to midnight. Paal said extended hours will be something to consider.

Some negative comments were also voiced about the new pub. Paal said he heard remarks about the dance floor being too crowded and too small.

Freshman Sarah Macklin thought the drinks were overpriced and did not taste that good. "The overall atmosphere was one of fun and I'd go back with my friends," she said.

Paal said, "The *Limelight* is not out to make money; the \$166 we made in gross sales off the mock drinks and snacks will be used to pay for various supplies."

## Graves come alive after dark

By ERIC LATTERY  
Staff Reporter

Woodlawn Cemetery has become a recent major night-time attraction for students in Winona.

"We go there at midnight and walk around and get scared," said Tom Paukert, a Winona State University sophomore. He added sometimes they bring scary music with them, "not satanic music, just chants."

Roger Anderson, superintendent of Woodlawn, said he has heard about and seen evidence of many trespassing incidents lately.

"They can't read I guess," said Anderson referring to the four foot "No Trespassing" sign on the cemetery gate.

Edward Kauphusman, superinten-

dent of St. Mary's cemetery said, "We always get some (trespassers) at night, but it's been pretty quiet lately." He said two garage windows were broken recently, and beer cans are commonly found on the grounds.

Anderson said people go into Woodlawn at night to drink and "park." Empty beer cans and broken bottles have been found and two garage windows worth \$400 each have been shot out in the past two months alone.

"I think people have been drinking there (in the cemetery) since drinking was banned in (the lake) park," Anderson said. Anderson received a complaint from a woman who went to see her husband's grave and was

disturbed by some young people who were playing loud music in their car.

Winona Police Lieutenant James Hill said, "We occasionally do have problems, but I am unaware of it being a major concern."

Anderson has asked local police to patrol the cemetery more often. "How would you like to go to your mother's grave and find garbage or parties up there?" he asked.

Paukert said he and his friends do not drink in the cemetery. "We have done nothing destructive. You never know what the dead will do," he added.

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# Sherman, Pelowski debate over issues

By BILL POND  
News Editor

Democratic-Farmer Labor party candidate Gene Pelowski and Independent-Republican incumbent Tim Sherman met head to head last Tuesday to debate the issues surrounding their campaigns.

The debate heated up over the Somsen Hall renovation project. Sherman claimed that his work as a state representative helped pave the way for actual construction to start. "There's presently over a \$6 million renovation of Somsen Hall going on and that's something I worked very hard on," Sherman said.

Pelowski said "I'm interested in the point Sherman brought up regarding the \$6 million Somsen

It is interesting that he takes full credit when in fact he had little or nothing to do with it."

Pelowski was critical of newspaper advertisements taken out by Sherman stating he was responsible for the renovation of Somsen Hall.

"He's not addressing the issue. I don't mind taking out an ad bragging about the things I have done," Sherman replied.

Pelowski said there needed to be a program to help revitalize the area in business. He said an incubator program should be established to help new small businesses get a head start. Pelowski said the businesses would share expenses such as rent in order to help get them off the ground.

Sherman felt such an idea would not work and would not be beneficial to the area. He questioned where Pelowski could draw funds from to support such a program.

"I can't imagine my opponent coming along and proposing a business incubator without saying where he is going to get those dollars from. A business incubator? I would assume that since he is proposing this as a legislative measure that he would try to have it funded with government money which is tax money which would be paid for by businesses to help other businesses enter into competition," Sherman said.

Pelowski said the small businesses already started in the community should also receive help for any problems. "There are businesses that develop in someone's garage or backyard, unfortunately some of those business don't have access to resources. If they could be pooled together in one locale, they could share computer

services, they could share rent," Pelowski said.

Pelowski said Winona State's proposed engineering school would further promote the development of small businesses and already existing ones. "We need to push the proposal with the governor and the administration and the department of science and technology," Pelowski said.

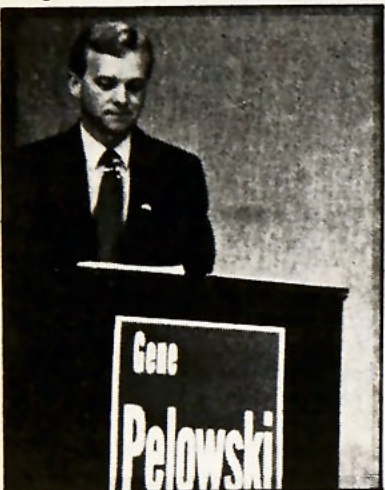
"Well I'm very pleased to hear my opponent so enthusiastic about my proposal of four years ago for an engineering school at Winona State University. I think that shows there was some leadership that was considerate of Winona."

Pelowski feels Winona is the composite center of the Midwest and that it is germane for Winona State to

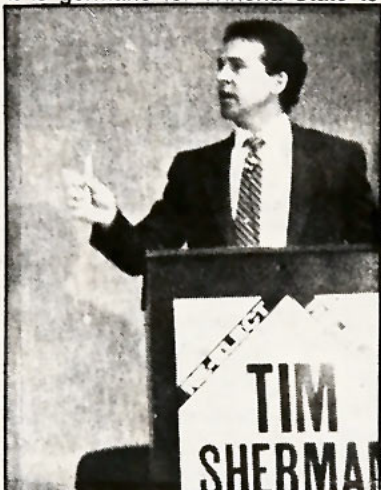
have an engineering school on campus. "If we are in a high tech area, then we need an engineering school."

Pelowski also said Sherman never submitted a proposal for an engineering school for Winona State.

Pelowski further jumped on Sherman by stating after three terms in office he has not risen to a leadership position, he has not held a chair position and that he is not recognized as a leader.



Hall renovation. It's interesting the incumbent would take credit for that when four million of those dollars came from the Senate in 1984 when the DFL was in charge of the house.



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## Grave

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The two cemeteries are closed from sunset to sunrise, but they are still accessible. St. Mary's cemetery does not have a gate, and Woodlawn cemetery has a gate that is only locked during winter storms and on Halloween.

The gate was locked every night in the past, Anderson said. Unfortunately,

people still got in and the locked gate discouraged police from investigating the disturbances.

"We don't mind people walking through the cemetery during the day, but drinking is not allowed," Anderson said. Many people like to walk or jog in the cemetery, he added, and several running teams practice there. Anderson said that is allowed as long as funerals are not interrupted.

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# Morse, Kronebusch speak out on education, farms at debate

By BILL POND

News Editor

Independent-Republican incumbent Pat Kronebusch went up against District 34A challenger Democratic-Farmer Labor candidate Steve Morse Friday night in the Winona State University Performing Arts Center.

Kronebusch feels waste management and water contamination, employment for the area and political accountability are important issues facing the District.

Morse said representatives in St. Paul need to be held accountable for the concerns of District 34. "We need to hold our incumbent office holder and people who work in St. Paul accountable for what they do for us in St. Paul. We have to look at what these individuals bring to the senate in the way of new ideas and in leadership," Morse said.

Morse and Kronebusch squared off over the engineering school which they both support.

"In addition to the engineering school, there are some issues that need to be looked at. One of those is Average Cost Funding which was put in effect several years ago. What that does is make state university students pay one-third of their tuition costs out of their pockets towards operating costs," Morse further said, "This is detrimental to our students. It means if we bring a school of engineering to this institution, we're adding more money to the system.

And just because the state wants to improve its system, the student automatically has to pay more tuition. I don't think that's right. We have to stabilize tuition costs," Morse said.

Kronebusch said she has been addressing financial aid concerns for students who wish to attend college on a part-time basis. "In 1986 I was the chief author of a bill that was to extend financial aid to part-time students. I think that will do more to make a natural connection between the university and community."

"There are a lot of people who want to come as part-time students but haven't been able to do it because of financial aid," Kronebusch said.

Morse agreed with Kronebusch and added, "We're taking more and more increases in the number of non-traditional students. I think we have to address more readily the need for these people."

Morse, who is a Dakota, Minn. apple grower, and Kronebusch, whose husband is a Winona area farmer, both felt Southeastern Minnesota's farm problems need to be dealt with immediately.

"The largest problem that confronts farmers in Southeastern Minnesota is trying to get a decent price for their product," Morse said.

"What the state can do to address the problem is to reduce some costs required by the state, mostly agriculture property taxes. We never paid so much for so little," Morse

said.

Kronebusch said Minnesota's agricultural community needs to cooperate more in order to market its products. "We don't go out as a unit," she said.

Morse and Kronebusch did not, however, see eye to eye on the state's recent passage of the 21 year-old drinking age.

"I don't think that 19 and 20 year olds are so irresponsible that they cannot make decisions for themselves. I agree there is a problem and I agree something must be done," Morse said.

Morse said education programs dealing with alcohol and tougher driving while intoxicated laws are two ways of keeping any problems with a lower drinking age in check.

Kronebusch said, "Nobody is taking judgment away from them. It's (the law) trying to avoid drinking and driving."

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State Senate candidate Steve Morse munches on an apple while incumbent Pat Kronebusch makes a point after her debate with Morse Friday night at Winona State.

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Time to vote!

## Want a dictatorship?

There's an election next Tuesday. It means we can choose who we want to be our governor, our senator, and our representative in Washington.

Those are the people who decide on our tuition, our taxes, our employment opportunities, and a multitude of other issues affecting our daily lives. And it's our responsibility to choose who we want to represent us.

The *Winonan* is endorsing the following candidates (in bold) for the Nov. 4 election. The reasons why are explained below:

### Ludeman vs. Perpich

Sorry Rudy, raising our tuition more than 150 percent doesn't get our vote.

Average Cost Funding, created under Perpich's administration, makes all state university students pay for one-third of their educational cost, compared to only around 20 percent required five years ago.

And Perpich is trying to increase the cost of public education and create more financial aid to lower the cost of private education — what he calls Access to Excellence. His theory, you level off the costs, and then students have a choice of going to a higher quality institution — dumb.

Perpich said the farm problem is something the federal government has to deal with. WRONG. That's a cop-out. Ludeman said he would like to lower taxes on farmland to help the farm economy out, and he said it is a problem Minnesota should try to deal with.

Perpich said he's increased jobs in Minnesota — at what cost, Rudy? Minnesota has one of the worst business climates in the country. In the short run, lowering private sector taxes will help, but in the long run, extremely expensive taxation on business will strangle the state's economy. Ludeman wants to lower those taxes.

And Ludeman has hinted at reforming Aid to Families with Dependent Children — something we feel is needed.

### Pelowski vs. Sherman

Pelowski knows the issues better, has better ideas, and shows more experience when it comes to post-secondary education.

The debate held on campus last week showed Pelowski's talent at keeping composure, knowing his subject matter, and thinking things through. Unfortunately for Tim Sherman, Pelowski did great.

Sherman claims to be the one who got Somsen its renovation money. WRONG Tim. Some of us were here four years ago and we remember the priority list of renovation and improvement requests in the state university system. Somsen got its funding because Winona State busted its buns to lobby for it, and because Somsen Hall came up on the top of the list back then.

Sherman's claim of originating the idea of an engineering school at Winona State has met wide-spread criticism. And based on his claim about Somsen, we don't believe him about the engineering thing.

Pelowski wants to change Average Cost Funding (the main reason for tuition increases every year) and would like to see a push for day-care centers at state universities. Sherman hasn't touched on those issues, and seems to believe Perpich's view of Access to Excellence is good enough.

Pelowski has solid ideas about helping the rural economy out, while Sherman cuts them down without offering an alternative.

### Kronebusch vs. Morse

Kronebusch seems to know her stuff, though she never gets anything passed legislatively. We believe her when she says its because she's a Republican in a Democratic Senate. And, the fact that she tries as hard as she does by sitting on senate committees is impressive.

We found it was a near coin-toss with this one. Morse didn't have much to offer, and Kronebusch didn't have much to show for herself.

### Penny vs. Grawe

We wonder, even at this late date, if perhaps Paul Grawe wasn't simply running as a joke. We say that because he hasn't been seen or heard on Winona State's campus, or elsewhere, really. We have seen some of his campaign signs, however.

And it could be because he's intimidated. Tim Penny does seem to be well liked in his district. But, if an opponent worthy of taking Penny's seat would have come along, we may have given that candidate our support.

Grawe was right for hitting on Penny's lack of action or support for the residents of Austin, Minn., after the intense meat packers strike at Hormel. And, Penny hasn't really done much while he's been in office, especially with farm legislation.

But Penny does fight hard for post-secondary education, and financial aid. He has constantly favored students on every issue, and was a major reason for the recently passed Higher Education Reauthorization Act coming out as well as it did. That act could have wiped out many of today's federally backed student aid programs. Instead, it carries them through for another five years.



## Readers' View

### Down it Wayno

To the Editor:

I would like to call this letter to the attention of the *Winonan* Sports Editor Wayne Bower in regards to Sunday's football game between the Bears and the Vikings. According to Mike Ditka, the head football coach for the Bears (and probably the greatest football coach that will go down in history according to you) he stated, after Sunday's loss, "They took it to us and shoved it down our throats."

Well now we're going to shove it down your throat. Don't try to make excuses for your outrageous Bears team. Frankly, they played like crap. Admit it Wayne, c'mon...we'll give it to you in black and white so read and weep Wayne, then apologize to ALL us Vikings fans in a special "In the Huddle" column of yours. You won't overlook us again...

1. The Bears only allowed six sacks all season. In just three hours the Vikings made it unlucky 13 by downing Fuller seven times.

2. The Bears were held to only 53 yards rushing. Walter Payton carried the ball nine times for 28 yards — he must not have eaten his Wheaties that morning!

3. Tommy Kramer completed 12 of 18 passes for 239 yards and no interceptions.

4. The Vikings have snapped a 12 game winning streak for the bruised-ego Bears and a six game losing dual record with the Bears.

Wake up Wayne, the Vikings can play football. And if you haven't already noticed, they've beaten two Super Bowl champion teams two weeks in a row. That's not luck. They just know how to play. Go ahead, Wayne, pinch yourself — it's for real. And so are the Vikings!

Sincerely and Competitively,

Avid (Die-Hard) Vikings Fans

Katie Dempsey

Paula Erickson

### Leave him alone

To the Editor:

Listen Guys! For the past two papers that have come out, all we have read is jerks like you, ripping on a guy trying to do his job.

If you people think you can do better, then where were you when they were looking for a sports editor? This column, "In the Huddle," is his opinion and interpretations of things going on in the sports world. People are entitled to have their own opinions.

I guess Wayne Bower is one of the lucky and talented persons that gets to have his opinions published.

Why don't you all mello-out, and let the guy do his job? If you are

having such problems dealing with criticism of your glorious Vikings, then don't read it!

Wayne — keep on plugging away!! There are people that appreciate reading your article.

Kelly Unkefer

### Vote Traeger

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Oct. 29 Winona State's Student Senate will be electing a new vice president. I believe that this person should be a well respected person by both the student body and the student senate. For this reason I believe that Jim Traeger is that person.

Jim has shown to me and many other people on this campus that he is a very hard worker and good leader. Jim has also proven that he is not afraid to stand up for what he believes in.

I myself have seen Jim out asking students their ideas and suggestions on different topics to see what the student body would like. Once again I believe that Jim Traeger is the best possible person to fill the vacancy of vice president.

I Remain,  
Paul J. Hacker



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# Commentary

## Editor's note:

Off the Record, by Paul Marszalek, is on vacation this week because of an unusually large number of letters to the editor (which we love!). Letters to the editor are published in the order in which we receive them. While we may have been sent some of today's letters last week, those we ran last week were sent in first.

## Readers' View-

### Out for blood

#### To the Editor:

This is in response to the past senate meeting (Oct. 15, 1986). I commend J.P. for his calmness and control through the meeting. He was the focus of certain peoples' lust to see another person fail.

From the lack of commentary from the rest of the senate body, I question what kind of motivation got them at that table. HOW CAN ONE THINK OF ABSTAINING FROM A VOTE LIKE THIS!!

Before we cast Jeff Peterson out of this university's political system,

try and picture how you would feel in his spot. (Of course those of you who would never let yourself get into his spot have never made a mistake). Then, when you're through doing that, picture how you REALLY would feel. One senator stated it correctly: "J.P. chose the wrong options for his credits." I don't believe in eliminating a person for not being perfect.

You senators who wanted to abstain wanted to avoid making a decision. Well, the decision made may have destroyed a man's career...over eight credits.

Tom Larson

### I did it for principle

#### To the Editor:

I did not intend to write a letter to the editor. I had hoped to let things settle as is. But seeing another misrepresentation of fact in the *Winonan*, I am compelled to write.

My resignation was not a spur of the moment reaction to the events of the senate meeting Oct. 15, 1986. I had considered resigning for some time. I had also discussed it with a couple of senators and others who I have confidence in and who have been a bouncing board for ideas in the past.

The class load I have as a junior in the Paralegal program is heavy. I have found myself unable to commit the time to it that I should. The time that I have been able to commit I have spent watching several senators on power kicks.

A large part of this year's energies have been wasted on disputes that needed a lot less time than what was put into them. Rest assured, there are many hard working senators with good ideas and intentions.

Unfortunately, they are often held up by people who are too caught up in the "game of politics" to get anything done. Hopefully, now that all of this controversy has reached a crescendo people will let those senators wanting to work, alone so that they may do things for the students.

As for myself, I plan on diverting my energies to other organizations so that I might fulfill an inner need to serve others. What I did, I do not perceive as bad or regrettable. When nobody would open their mouths, except in attack against Jeff Peterson, I could not stand aside and watch him be shot down. It is an undisputed fact that he was in the wrong, but not so wrong as to be treated the way he was, and not so wrong that I would watch a friend stepped all over and not do the smallest of things in his support.

Obviously, by the unprofessional and unethical applause I received upon my resignation, by not only members of the audience, but also some of my fellow senators, many are pleased.

It is a shame that in an environment where debate is cultured, individuals applaud when a colleague representing an opposing view steps down. I personally could not do that to my worst enemy. Perhaps they were not raised on the same ethics that I was.

As to the way I resigned, I do not regret my emotion, nor I do not regret what I said. I only regret that I did not say more, and that for the first time in a long time, I could not completely express what I had felt inside.

In Peace,  
Kurt Roger Johnson

### Sherman is full of it

#### To the Editor:

In the Oct. 15, 1986 issue of the *Winonan* a large campaign ad appeared on the last page that contained information about the proposed engineering program for Winona State University. In the ad, Representative Tim Sherman stated "I'm pleased to see the governor and other politicians supporting my (engineering) proposal, and now that we won funding for Somsen Hall I'll be able to use my time and energy to promote my engineering program."

This statement and others made by Representative Sherman on the subject of engineering at WSU are not in agreement with the facts as we know them.

The current engineering proposal at WSU surfaced during the governor's visit to WSU in August, 1986. During a meeting with the governor, Vice President Sorensen discussed our involvement with local composites manufacturers in the Winona area through our new Center for Materials Research, Development and Testing. The

## Change of Editorship

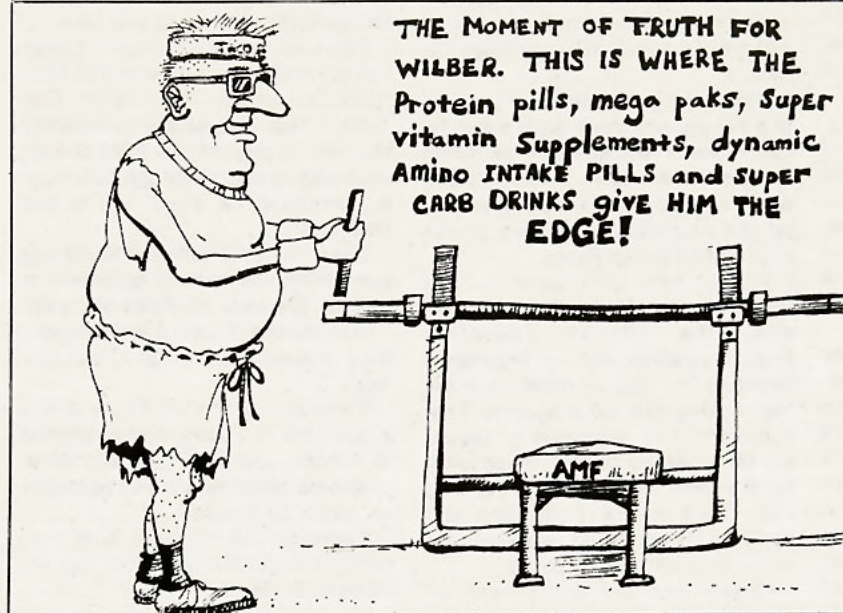
Beginning Dec. 1, 1986, Bill Pond will take over as Chief Editor of the *Winonan* as I leave Winona State to hopefully find a job. Bill has been slowly taking on more and more at the *Winonan* and will do a very confident, strong job as editor.

My last two issues at the *Winonan* will be spent helping out those working on the paper. This is my last week as an editorial writer for the *Winonan*, and next week will be the last of my reporting for the

students at Winona State.

This year's staff is the best I have worked with in the five years I've been at Winona State. It shows the most dedication, potential, curiosity and liveliness the *Winonan* office has seen in a long, long time. And combined with the extremely complex learning processes that take place at the newspaper, it's a sign of good things to come.

Dale Kurschner



## Proposal

#### To the Editor:

In a move that would make Attorney General Edwin Meese proud the administration of Winona State University is currently developing a policy that could seriously erode the First Amendment rights of WSU students.

I am referring to a proposal, outlined in the Oct. 15 *Winonan*, which would restrict outdoor gatherings to a period from 4-7 p.m., Monday through Friday and only with prior approval.

None of the reasons advanced by the policy's reported instigator, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Kosidowski, will stand up to close scrutiny. Outdoor rallies such as those referred to by Mr. Kosidowski do not interrupt classes as he alleged (how many classes are held in the quad?), nor do they violate anyone's right to privacy. Rallies held in class buildings or in the dorms could possibly do this, but not gatherings in the quad.

One of the main purposes of a university is to provide a forum for the free exchange of ideas — all ideas. As such, a university should view the Constitution as a minimum standard for rights of individuals and any attempt, such as this policy, to restrict those rights must be discouraged. Furthermore, the policy as stated is much too

broad. If it could be shown that a particular event could draw a large and noisy enough audience as to produce a volume of noise that could disrupt class held in the many class buildings on campus (and personally on this campus I doubt that will ever happen) then restrictions on time and place — but never on content — could be justifiable.

I can only conclude that the real purpose behind this policy is to give the administration complete control over what ideas are allowed to be expressed on this campus. I would urge the administration to seriously re-think this policy.

Dean A. Lanz

## Pub's name OK

#### To the Editor:

Regarding the letter to the editor, "Pub's name is a duplicate" in the Oct. 15 issue of the *Winonan*. We would like to thank S. (last name held by request) for his/her concern for the welfare of our new pub. S. was concerned with the possible trademark infringement our pub's name, Limelight, might have. We have consulted with the Minnesota Secretary of State, two attorneys, the Limelight in Chicago, and the Chicago Public Library's computer listing of Federal Trademark

Registration. We are confident we're not in violation of any trademark.

The committee chose the name Limelight because we felt it best fit our criteria. The committee knew the name was not completely original, but it is to this area. Our investigation found 24 companies in the United States with the trademark Limelight. There is only one registered under the restaurant category and there is nothing registered under nightclubs. There is only one company registered in the state of Minnesota, a limousine service, with the name Limelight. From our investigation we were unable to find a Federal Trademark for the bar in Chicago that S. referred to. Regarding an original name, S. wanted us to ask him/her "Then why didn't you think of one?" There is no need to ask because the contest is over and a name was chosen. I would think if S. had a suggestion for the name he/she would have entered it in the contest. Again, we thank you for the concern over our well-being. It is good to see WSU students showing concern. Our group is small and could use some more concerned students. So if S. would like to join us, our meetings our every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Counseling Center's conference room.

Jim Paal,  
President of PACE

governor was also told of our plans to develop a Materials Science major. The governor responded enthusiastically and stated that he felt the new program should be an engineering program, not just another major. He publicly announced his intentions of supporting an engineering program at WSU the next day while visiting Rochester.

The only reason WSU is on the verge of receiving a school of engineering is because of the good work done by the WSU faculty and administration in preparing a new program that impressed Governor Perpich enough to garner his support. It is an insult to all those fine

WSU staff and the governor even to suggest that an off-the-cuff statement made by Representative Sherman four years ago resulted in the governor now supporting engineering. There was no approval for engineering at WSU four years ago because not one legislator, including Representative Sherman, ever drafted and submitted engineering legislation.

It is unfortunate that such an important issue as an engineering program for WSU can become a campaign tactic to attract student voters. The real challenge for the winners of our legislative races will be to convince the majority leaders in both houses of the Legislature

to back the engineering effort and new building construction at WSU. The question each voter should ask about incumbent candidates is "How is that candidate viewed at the Legislature by the key legislative decision makers?"

For potential legislators the question should be "Does this candidate potentially offer more than the incumbent?"

Sincerely,

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Richard Shields	Wayne Dunbar



# Candidates get ready for Nov. 4

By DALE KURSCHNER  
Chief Editor

Less than one week remains before Minnesotans will have a chance to elect their representatives again. And most candidates seem ready as they enter their last week of campaigning for the Nov. 4 election.

## Gubernatorial

For Democratic-Farmer-Labor party Gov. Rudy Perpich and Independent Republican candidate Cal Ludeman, the election will indicate who was really right about Minnesota's employment and taxation policies. Throughout his campaigning, Ludeman stated Perpich's claim of creating 205,000 new jobs during his term in office painted a false picture. He said those new jobs didn't take into consideration the number of jobs lost due to the state's high business tax, rated among the highest in the nation.

Perpich, meanwhile, said his way of doing things really picked Minnesota back up from its record deficit left by former governor Al Quie. He points to the reduction in taxes in the state by close to 1.5 million, the attempt to pay back some short-term loans, and a \$700 million dollar state bank account by June 13 this year.

Ludeman has pledged to freeze government spending if elected. His freeze on spending would result in a tax cut of \$800 million, he said, from land and property taxes.

Both Perpich and Ludeman say they support the idea for an engineering school to be built at Winona State, and both said higher education was one of their priorities.

Perpich said the farm crisis is something the federal government has to deal with, while Ludeman contends he wants to help out Minnesota's farmers because he has "farmer's blood" in him.

## Representative

For 1st District Rep. Tim Penny, DFL, the election this year will be his third try for the office, and his second reelection attempt.

Penny said he has always worked extremely hard for students and Winona's community members. But challenger Paul Grawe feels Penny is out of touch with his area.

It was tragic, Grawe said, that Penny didn't do anything about the Hormel strike in Austin last winter. Also, Grawe said Penny doesn't seem to be doing anything about "St. Paul flushing sewage down the river."

Penny, however, was a proponent of a bill passed three weeks ago by the House of Representatives calling for more than \$200 million dollars worth of federal aid for environmental and recreational projects on the upper Mississippi River.

Penny has also been a key member on a sub-committee regarding the Higher Education Reauthorization Act — legislation deciding the fate of most federally backed financial aid programs. That sub-committee managed to secure the financial aid programs' security for the next five years, increasing Pell Grant award limitations and opening financial aid programs up more for half-time students.

Grawe said he didn't have an answer to the farm problem, except that he is certain production controls won't help. Penny, on the other hand, has pushed for legislation restricting how much waste material can be exported in U.S. grain shipments, believing the lower amounts of garbage in the grain will mean more exports, better quality (and prices), and less supply.

## Senator

District 34B Independent Republican Sen. Tim Sherman said he is responsible for getting Somsen Hall at Winona State University its \$6

million needed for renovation work. Sherman also claimed to be the author of the proposal for an engineering school at Winona State. Democratic-Farmer-Labor opponent Gene Pelowski, however, said Sherman isn't responsible for either of those two items and said letters from the governor and university officials can prove it.

Sherman said he has worked hard to keep education affordable and of high quality in Minnesota. He said Minnesota has one of the best financial aid programs for students in the country, and said to his knowledge tuition hadn't gone up this year.

Pelowski said he knows tuition has gone up this year, and that Minnesota's Average Cost Funding Formula — requiring all state university students to pay for one-third of their educational costs through tuition — is something he would like to see amended.

Sherman said farm problems are something the federal government has to take care of. Pelowski said, "They shouldn't turn to Washington, they should turn to St. Paul (for help)."

Pelowski said he would like to see a business incubator system started in Winona, and said rural economic problems affect small town business as much as farmers.

Sherman and Pelowski both support the engineering school idea for Winona State.

## Senator

District 34A Independent Republican Sen. Pat Kronebusch said she has tried to get things passed, but has found against a

Democratic controlled Senate, there is little she can do. To compensate for that, Kronebusch said she has sat on every committee she could during her six years in office. She feels

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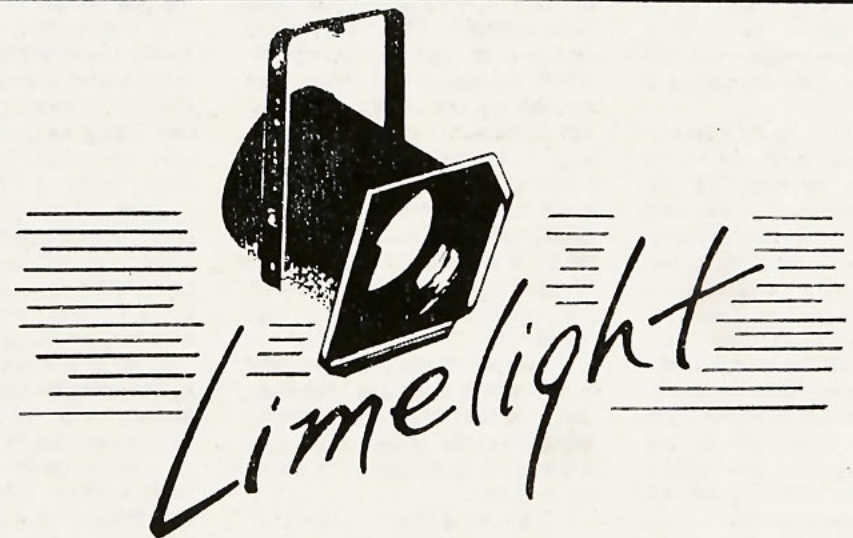
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# Senate hopeful after leadership breakdown

By JACKIE COSTA  
Chief News Reporter

A smoothly run meeting last week and six enthusiastic senators running for vice president show that student senate is starting to look up.

Vice president and at large election results will be announced at today's meeting.

Senator Jeff Seyller commented, "The Oct. 22 meeting, (the first run by new President Teresa Coen) went well and if the meeting is any indication of things to come, student senate will have a great year."

As of Monday, six senators applied for the position of vice president and there were 14 applicants for the two at-large positions.

Last week's meeting ran differently than past meetings. Committee reports were read first and reports on new business followed. The changing of the senate's meeting agenda was one of the first moves Coen has undertaken as president.

Seyller said, "Despite a few procedural problems, the meeting went smoothly, quietly, and was just as

orderly as could be expected."

Senator Paul Ogren said the meeting went faster than usual and the laughter made for a more relaxed atmosphere.

Senators Lauren Benshoof, Peter Fedorko, Tim Marshall, Paul Ogren, Craig Stoxen and Jim Traeger are the senators so far seeking to be elected to the vice president chair. Each candidate agrees that competition is qualified, and has his or her own view on how the job should and will be done.

Senator Ashraf Al-Hakeem said, "The real competition is between Traeger and Ogren, but I think Jim will win because he wants the job, has student support, and works well with the president."

Coen is happy with the number of applicants for the job. "It shows that each candidate is concerned about the body they represent. I'm glad to see these senators taking advantage of the opportunity to work for the students."

party taxes have to be changed to help farmers get along.

Kronebusch feels farmers need to become unified in Minnesota to help each other with their problems.

Both candidates said they would try to find some way of keeping tuition from going up at state universities, and both support the proposed building of an engineering school at Winona State.

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her input there is heard, though not given recognition in the final works of the committees.

Democratic-Farmer-Labor opponent Steve Morris said his experience running an apple orchard gives him significant background on farming and business. He said pro-

# Campus Shorts

## Wind Ensemble Concert

Walter Hinds, associate professor of music at Winona State is the featured baritone soloist for the first WSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert of the season. Directed by Dr. Lee Mendyk, it will be held on Nov. 2, 3 p.m. Performing Arts Center Main Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

## String Quartet

Tamara Field, an oboe performer with the Michigan Chamber Orchestra, the Dearborn Symphony and the Michigan Opera Orchestra, is the guest artist for the Winona State University String Quartet, directed by Dr. Robert King. The concert will be held on Nov. 12, 8 p.m. in the WSU Performing Arts Center.

## Violence and Christianity

"The Poor, Violence, and Christianity" will be the subject of a talk given by Brother William McDonald, FSC, at St. Thomas Aquinas Newman Center, 475 Huff, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

Brother McDonald has spent the past 18 years in Latin America and is currently in the U.S. working on a project for the Spanish-speaking.

## Instrument Repair

A band instrument repair workshop will be held at Winona State University on Nov. 7, Performing Arts Center 7 to 9 p.m.

Gene Beckwith, instructor at the Red Wing Vocational Technical Institute, will host the workshop.

For more information and to register contact Carlis Anderson, Winona State Music Department, (507) 457-5256.

## Photographers

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## Forensics Team

The Winona State University forensics team is on their way to more high-level recognition after returning from the River Bend Invitational tournament at Mankato State University last week. Sophomore Jeff Hudson took fourth place in the quadrathlon (competing in four or more events and totaling points from each category). He won second in informative speaking and second in after dinner speaking.

## Halloween Stuff

The Grub Street Club, otherwise known as the English Club, will be showing the movie *Night of the Living Dead* Oct. 30, and will be sponsoring a costume party Oct. 31. Both events will be held in Pasteur 120, 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for both events.

## Cookie Sale

The Winona State Early Childhood Club will be selling Halloween cookies outside of the Smaug Thurs. Oct. 30, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

## "Companions of Doctor Who"

The next monthly meeting will be 12:30 p.m. Nov. 1, in the Cinema Room. It's a costume party and contest. Prizes will be given for best, funniest, and most unique costume. Movies to be announced at meeting. For info call Pam at 452-3466.

## Women's Issues

Assistance and information is available on a variety of topics of particular interest to women. These topics include the psychology of women, sexual issues, reproductive issues, eating disorders, acquaintance rape and other related women's issues. Contact Elizabeth Burke, WSU Counseling Center, ext. 5330 or WSU Health Services at ext. 5160.

# Club Calendar

Wed. 10/29

7 a.m. UCM Bible Study  
Noon Tai Chi Silence Class, Phelps Gym  
4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Purple Rooms  
4 p.m. Math/Computer Science Meeting, GI 326  
8 p.m. Illusionist Kevin Spencer, Main Stage PAC, free admission  
9:19 p.m. LCC Informal Worship, 204 W. Wabasha  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. ASO Fall Festival of Clubs, Lower Level KCC

Thurs. 10/30

Noon Tai Chi Silence Class, Phelps Gym  
Noon Non-Trad Meeting, Office in Smaug  
3:45 p.m. Political Science Association Meeting  
5:30 p.m. UCM House Study on "B" Attitudes  
7 p.m. Halloween movie and activities, UCM House 362 Johnson St.

FRI. 10/31

Noon Tai Chi Individual Help, PAC Black Room  
3 p.m. ROTC Club, Phelps 135  
7:30 p.m. LCC Halloween Event

Sat. 11/1

10 a.m. Clown Training, UCM House 362 Johnson, everyone welcome

Sun. 11/2

11 a.m. Newman Center Mass, Baldwin Lounge  
7:30 p.m. LCC Community Evening Prayer, Central Lutheran Church  
7:30 p.m. Koinonia

Mon. 11/3

Noon Tai Chi, PAC Lobby  
4 p.m. P.A.C.E. Meeting, Counseling Center  
4:30 p.m. SMEA Meeting, Purple Room

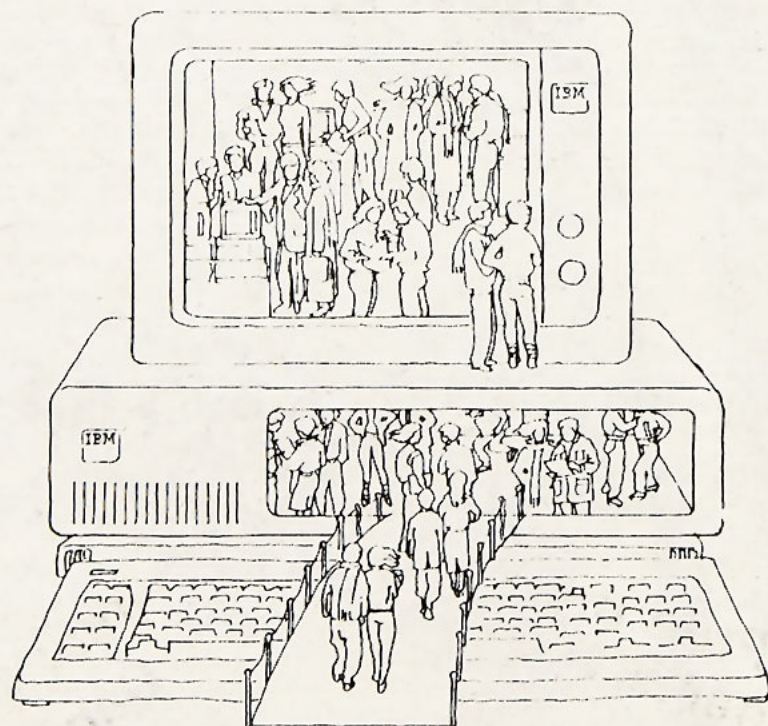
Tues. 11/4

Noon Tai Chi, Phelps Gym  
7 p.m. IVCF Large Group Meeting  
9 p.m. LCC Peer Led Discussions, 204 W. Wabasha

Wed. 11/5

7 a.m. UCM Bible Study  
Noon Tai Chi Silence Class, Phelps Gym  
4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Purple Rooms  
9:19 p.m. LCC Informal Worship, 204 W. Wabasha

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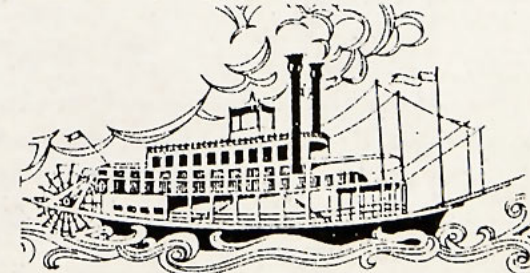


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A construction worker crosses what used to be King Street between the Performing Arts Center and Phelps Hall.

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## Construction zone, Disaster area

By SHERI JACOBSON  
Variety Editor

Around the 20-foot mounds of brown dirt, deep trenches and orange and white striped road blocks, the center of King and Washington streets resembles an army war front to interconnect an air conditioning system between buildings.

Day after day, construction men in their hard hats, old T-shirts and dirty jeans sweat as they dig, shovel, and maneuver heavy machinery.

Winona State University students and staff hold differing opinions about the clutter and interruption.

Dan Bjornson, janitor, said the mess doesn't bother him, "not when I know it's going to benefit the college," he said.

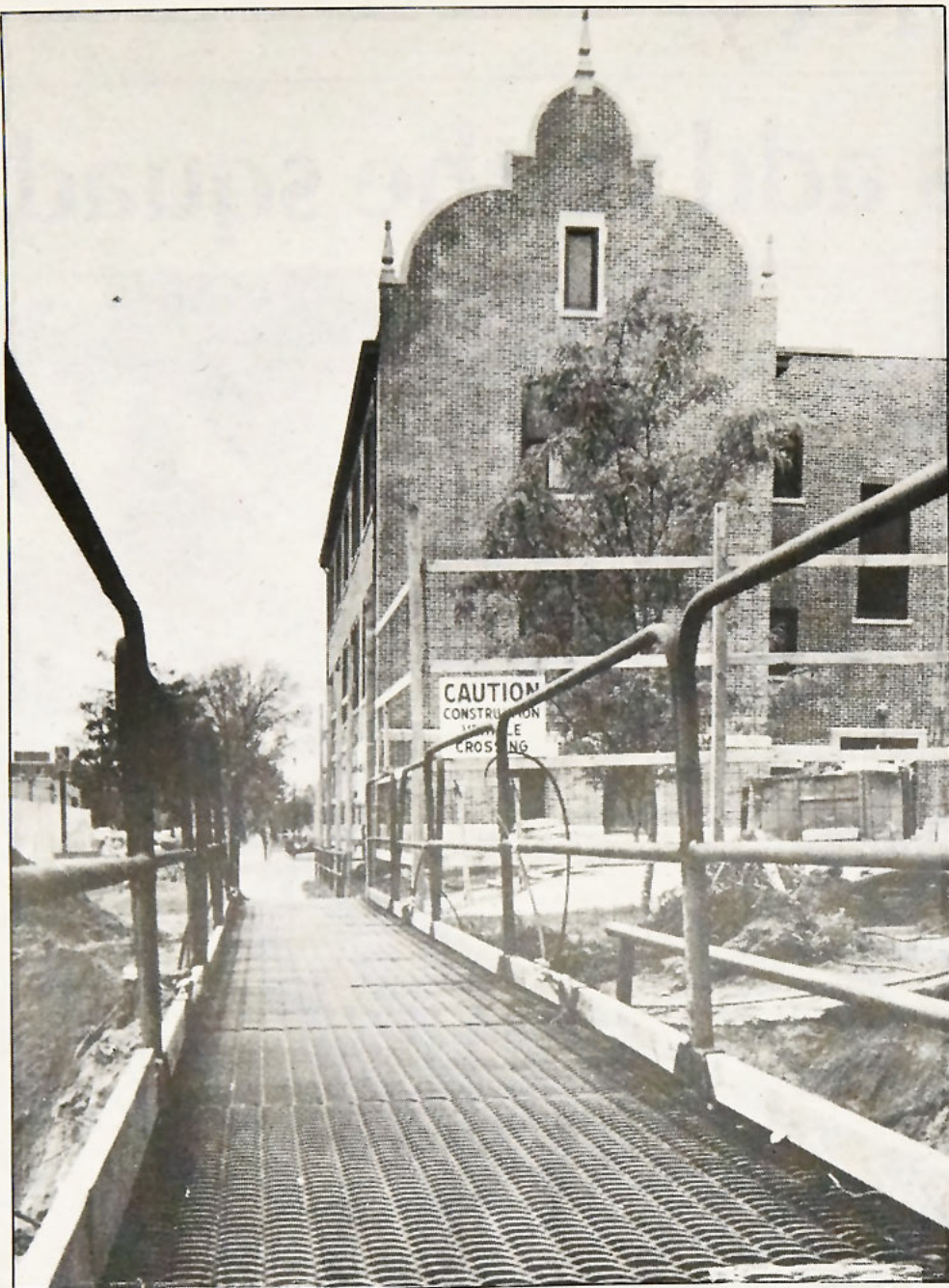
Gary Thompson, student, said the construction doesn't bother him. "It takes a little longer to get to classes, but whoopy-ding."

One admissions staff member, who wished not to be identified, said, "I'm just curious about what they're going to do, when the snow flies." "I wonder if anyone is thinking ahead."

Another staff member, who wished not to be identified, said the construction is a problem with the one-way streets.

Student Michele Anderson said she is not bothered. "I know it's for the best."

Brenda Crowley, student, said the construction doesn't bother her because all of her classes are in the same area, so she doesn't have to worry about walking around it, but she said it is noisy around Phelps Hall.



Winonan photo by Bill Pond

A metal walkway was erected over the chasm that was created between Phelps and Somsen.



Winonan photo by Bill Pond

Somsen Hall.



Winonan photo by Tony Dussel

A piece of construction equipment stand silent in the dead of night.



## Variety

## Male cheerleaders add to the squad

## Hacker and Drury lift crowd spirit

By SHERI JACOBSON

Variety Editor

Being a cheerleader isn't just for females. It's a co-ed sport that has made the Winona State University Football Cheerleading Squad snazier.

Senior Paul Hacker joined the squad last year, when the cheerleaders asked him to out of the need for more crowd support. "It gives us (the squad) a whole new dimension," said Hacker.

Of course there were a few problems at first with finding uniforms for Hacker because Winona State didn't have old cheerleading uniforms for men.

Last year, Hacker cheered with white pants, a purple sweater, and white tennis shoes. "We just had to make do," said Hacker.

This year Hacker and Dave Drury, the other male cheerleader, have worn purple sweat pants and purple sweaters with white Ws on the front.

The cheerleaders bought Hacker and Drury new uniforms this season out of the cheerleading squad budget.

According to Tammy Whitaker, captain of the squad, the guys help out a lot. "It looks more enthusiastic. They're a lot louder," said Whitaker.

The guys lift the cheerleaders for shoulder stands and other stunts the team couldn't have normally done.



Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

Winona State cheerleader Paul Hacker lifts up one of his fellow cheerleaders. When Hacker joined the the cheerleading squad last year he and the other male cheerleaders had to make do with what they could

Brian Cordes, sports information director, also thinks the male cheerleaders add to the cheerleading squad. "It's dif-

ferent than having just women. It adds a little creativity."

Although male cheerleaders

find for uniforms. This year they have their own uniforms and are a fixture at many sporting events.

are popular at bigger schools, there are few schools with male cheerleaders in this conference,

according to Cordes. "I think Duluth is the only school that has them," he said.

## Weekend gives parents a peek at student life



Dave Freund, a sophomore, plays with his nephew Alexander Weist while playing a game that was part of parent's weekend held Saturday and Sunday.

By LIZ MILLER  
Staff Reporter

Students and their parents had a chance to visit last Saturday and Sunday as part of Parent's Weekend.

Included in the Saturday afternoon schedule was a Warrior football game followed by a reception and attendance at "The Rainmaker" play and the jazz band concert.

Paula Scheevel, Sheehan Hall

dormitory director and coordinator for Parent's Weekend, said 500 people attended last year's Parent's Weekend. She anticipated a similar attendance this year.

Each of the residence halls had their own open house, which gave parents and resident assistants the opportunity to get acquainted.

Parents Weekend was originally held in spring, but because of problems in scheduling activities,

Scheevel said it had been moved to fall starting this year.

Having it in the fall is also more convenient for the parents, Scheevel said.

The parents of freshmen are especially anxious to see the student's home away from home, she said.

"I was getting long distance phone calls the second week of school asking when Parents Weekend would be," Scheevel said.

## Public relations students seek professional experience at Pro-Am

By TISHA HARMS  
Staff Reporter

Seven Winona State University students joined the working world of public relations for Professional-Amateur Day Friday in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The purpose of Pro-Am Day, according to Kim Collins, coordinator of the event and Winona State public relations graduate, is to give the student a chance to spend the day with a public relations professional and to gain professional experience in the public relations field.

The Public Relations Society of America, the parent group to the Public Relations Student Society of America, plan this day for members each year.

Student eligibility requirements for participation include membership in PRSSA, junior status and a strong interest to pursue a public relations career.

"Pro-Am Day is not to see if you want a career in public relations, but to see what that really means," said Colleen Southwell, professional chair of PRSSA's student affairs committee. "It's an opportunity you're never going to get again," she told students.

Winona State student participants said their Pro-Am Day experiences proved worthwhile.

Mary Reed, senior communications major, spent her day with professionals of Kosmo, Carlson, Inc. in St. Paul. "My day went great!" said Reed. "I saw three different angles of public relations." Reed said that her Pro-Am Day experience may lead to a job.

"They want me to send a resume," she said. Kosmo, Carlson, Inc. is a firm in non-profit, financial and advertising forms of public relations.

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# Social fraternity finds new life with more members

By JANET MEISCH

Asst. Variety Editor

Last year Sigma Tau Gamma, Winona State University's social fraternity, faced extinction with three members.

"What happened was that two years ago almost all the members graduated or transferred to other schools. Only one guy was left," said Wade Knopf, the fraternity's new president. "Pretty much nothing went on last year."

The pledging of six new members this fall raised the number of members to ten. "Anyone can join the fraternity. They are required to have a GPA of 2.0 or better. We also push them to get involved in other campus organizations," said Knopf. Sigma Tau Gamma is a national

fraternity with a base in Missouri. In 1960 the Winona State chapter was established.

The fraternity is involved in sponsoring fundraisers and social activities that are open to all students. "The fraternity is based on six principles," said Knopf. "They are the principles of value, learning, leadership, excellence, benefit, and integrity."

The money earned through fundraisers and dues is sent to the national chapter in Missouri which in turn pays for members' trips to workshops and conventions.

"In the past the biggest fundraiser was the Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance-a-thon," said Knopf. "This year we will be holding raffles, car washes and hopefully a

couple of semi-formals, possibly after the holidays and in the spring."

Other officers in the fraternity are Paul Hacker, executive vice-president, and Doug Heim, vice-president of education and membership.

According to Knopf, the pledging process takes six weeks and the initiation ceremony took place Oct. 21.

The pledging fee is \$35 and sent directly to the national chapter to cover the costs of book work, pins, and other items received by the new members.

A new member is required to pay an initiation fee of \$120. "This may sound like a lot, but what we do is have the person go out and find their own fundraiser so they can raise the money," said Knopf. Members pay

quarterly dues of \$30.

The Roses of Sigma Tau are the sister organization of Sigma Tau Gamma.

President Teresa Coen said her group can't do much unless the fraternity is active.

"We've been waiting for the guys to get going. We can't do any pledging of new members if the fraternity isn't doing anything," she said.

At this point there are four members in the Roses.

"It's not a problem for us to get members whenever we want. We contact people we know and encourage them to join. We just haven't been able to do much now," said Coen.

An informational meeting is held first to introduce interested people to the group. "We usually plan some type of social activity along with it, so they can get to know us better," said Coen.

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Kristen Alexander and Blake Gottschalk, senior and junior public relations students, went to the IDS, Minneapolis, where they worked with six different public relations professionals in corporate relations.

"It was definitely worthwhile," Gottschalk said, "but I still want to look at other types of public relations."

Jim Van Hoof, junior, spent his day with the director of financial relations at National Computer Service in Minneapolis. "I would recommend Pro-Am Day to anyone interested in public relations," Van Hoof said.

Pam Schwaegerl, senior, worked with Director of Public Relations, Nancy Jensen, at Mount Sinai Hospital. "She (Jensen) ripped my resume apart," Schwaegerl said. "She reorganized the whole thing!"

Schwaegerl said she attended meetings on confidential topics and products and asked a lot of questions. "She was so realistic with me about public relations," Schwaegerl said, adding that she hopes to intern with Mount Sinai Hospital this summer.

A conference at the University of Minnesota Saturday ended the


weekend with speakers on public relations topics.

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## Auditions for musical to be held next week

By SHERI JACOBSON

Variety Editor

Auditions for the musical, "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Choreography tryouts will be from 9 to 10 p.m.

According to junior theatre major Susan Hanson, "It's a playful re-telling of the adventures of Joseph in

the Bible." Entirely song and dance, the musical has no spoken language.

It will have a cast of 20 and will show Jan. 29 through Feb. 1. Tickets will be \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

David Bratt, professor in the communications and theatre arts department, will direct the musical.

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The Roses also have a six-week initiation process. The pledge instructor for the group, Diane Berg, teaches pledges about the Roses and a test is given.

The \$10 initiation fee is used mainly to cover the cost of the pin received.

Coen said the Roses are considered a service organization. "We

do things like spring cleaning and putting up storm windows for the elderly. Around the holidays we go to the Watkins Home, the senior citizen high-rise and the children's wing of the hospital to sing Christmas carols," she said.

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# Sports

## Warriors win, Smart breaks record

By KURT MOSSON

Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State University football team upset the NAIA Division II, 14th ranked St. Ambrose College, 17-7, Saturday in the Warriors final home game of the season.

"I'm speechless," said Warrior Head Coach John Martin.

After the Warriors were held scoreless in the first half, Winona State went on to score 17 points led by a combination of a strong running and passing attack, which accumulated 175 total yards in the second half.

St. Ambrose's only score of the day came when their freshman quarterback, Tim Jackson, hit Rick Solis for a 30-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

"We only had one let down all day," said Martin.

With the exception of the touchdown the Warrior defense proved to be more than St. Ambrose could handle.

Once again, Winona State received a great performance from their junior defensive back Doug Smart. Smart intercepted four St. Ambrose passes, breaking two Winona State records. A single game record of four interceptions and his 10 interceptions on the year shattered the previous mark of six.

"Those guys were animals out there," said Martin, referring to the defensive unit.

Other defensive standouts were Tony Tripicchio, who had six solo tackles and a fumble recovery.

"He (Tripicchio) should have been wearing a white jersey, since he was in their backfield so much," said Martin.

Senior defensive tackle, Steve Kosidowski and sophomore middle linebacker Scott Girolamo each had 10 solo tackles to lead the team.

Senior defensive back Gary Hansen who, "is like a squirrel!" according to Martin, had five solo tackles, with two of them resulting in losses.

The Warrior offense came to life in the third quarter when runningback Dan Redmond scampered 42 yards for the Warriors first score.

The touchdown was then followed by an extra-point by kicker Randy Larson.

The Warriors took a 10-7 lead in the fourth quarter on a Larson 36-yard field goal. Larson had earlier missed three first half field goal attempts.

Runningback Kurt Lauden capped off the Warrior scoring on a 16-yard touchdown run.

Redmond led Winona State rushers with 82 yards on 17 carries and caught three passes for 19 yards. Redmond is the Warriors leading ground gainer of the year as well, with 339 yards. Lauden, last season's offensive most valuable player carried the ball 13 times for 51 yards and was Winona State's leading receiver with four receptions for 40 yards.

"The key for our success was stopping their option," said Martin "I can't say enough on how well they handled it." The Warriors held St. Ambrose to just 113 rushing yards for an average of 2.3 yards per carry.

The Warriors upped their season record to 2-5-1 and finished off their home schedule with a 2-1-1 record.

"Teams must come in here thinking it is going to be a easy game, but

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Winonan photo by Tim Jacobsen

Winona State's Gary Hansen sacks the St. Ambrose quarterback for a loss during the third quarter of Saturday's game. Winona State upset nationally ranked St. Ambrose 17-7.

## Warrior basketball team set to open against AAU All-Stars

By WAYNE BOWER

Sports Editor

The Winona State University men's basketball team will open their 1986-87 season, Saturday 1:30 p.m. at McCown Gymnasium.

The Warriors will tip off against the Salvation Army AAU Basketball Club. Winona State won in last season's contest, 90-86.

Last season's leading scorers Jason West and Mark Hesse have exhausted their eligibility. The Warriors will be led by Tri-Captains Barry Burkhardtmeier, Kevin Kelley and Dale Wiebke.

The AAU Basketball Club will feature three European professional players. Fred Hauck, a 6'7" graduate from Kent State University, played pro-ball in Belgium. Guards, Bill McKee, from College of St. Thomas and Sheldon Anderson, Augsburg College, both played in Germany.

The Warriors first regular season game is Nov. 22, at St. Mary's College.

## Spikers dumped at Duluth

By WAYNE BOWER

Sports Editor

The Winona State University volleyball team dropped four out of six matches in the University of Minnesota-Duluth Halloween Tournament.

After defeating St. Scholastica College, 15-8 and 15-7 the Warriors dropped four of their remaining five matches.

Northern Sun College rival Moorhead State University handed the Warriors the first loss dumping the Warriors in three games.

Winona State came back in the third match to upend the University of Wisconsin-Superior, 15-9 and 15-7.

That was the end of the good news for the Warriors as they were swept by Gustavus Adolphus College, 15-7 and 15-9. The Warriors were swept again by Augustana College, 15-10 and 15-10.

Winona State ended the tourney losing two of three to Northern Michigan University, 15-13, 10-15 and 15-3.

"They lacked the mental toughness," said Warrior Head Coach Lavonne Fiereck. Fiereck added that the Warriors made more mistakes in close games than they have in awhile.

Karen Severson had 59 ace kills

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## Colorado Connection rides



Terry Baker

By WAYNE BOWER

Sports Editor

When you hear the term Colorado Connection a Clint Eastwood western comes to mind, but in the case of the Winona State University football team it isn't a cowboy that comes to the rescue, but rather three ball players from the mile high state.

Defensive backs Doug Smart and Terry Baker along with halfback Dan Redmond make up the Colorado Connection.

The trio have been major con-

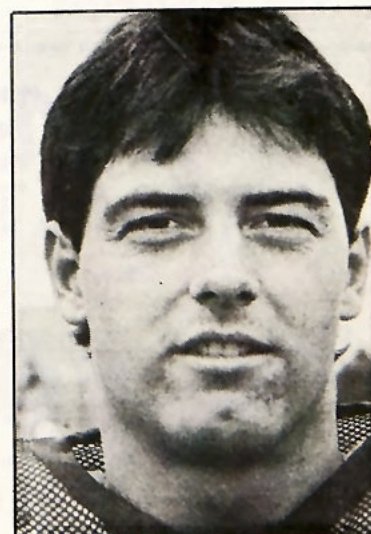


Dan Redmond

tributors in the Warriors two victories and tie this season.

In the 27-27 tie against the University of Minnesota-Morris, Smart had three interceptions, Redmond scored three touchdowns and Baker blocked an extra point attempt that would have been the game winner.

In the Warriors homecoming victory against Southwest State University Redmond rushed for 142 yards and one touchdown, Baker returned a punt for 80 yards and a touchdown and Smart intercepted one pass and



Doug Smart

knocked down two others.

Baker currently leads the NAIA with a 16.1 punt return average.

In Saturday's win against St. Ambrose College, Redmond rushed for 82 yards, including a 42-yard touchdown and Smart intercepted a school record four passes.

The three players point to Warrior Assistant Coach Tom Dickey as the major reason for coming to Winona State.

Dickey was the high school coach

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## Colorado

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for Baker and Redmond.

Baker along with Smart attended the University of Southern Colorado. When football was dropped there Baker came to Winona, while Smart went to the University of Wyoming where he stayed for the teams double sessions, before leaving the school. Smart came to Winona State last winter.

"I didn't want to be there," said Smart, "I was playing receiver and they ran the wishbone, I was bored."

Smart came out for practice in the spring and caught two touchdown

passes in the spring game, but the coaching staff elected to move him to cornerback in the fall. The move has appeared to be successful as Smart has picked off 10 passes in seven games. Smart leads the NAIA in that category.

Dickey said that he saw potential in Baker and Redmond while they were high school players.

"They (Baker and Redmond) had potential but they didn't have the skills at the time because they were coming from a small program," said Dickey.

The trio, who are alike in many ways, share different views in regards to playing this far away from home.

"I like playing away from home," said Baker, "it takes any pressure off. People don't know how you are doing unless they want to know."

Smart and Redmond feel just the opposite.

"I miss not playing in front of my family," said Smart. Smart also said that with the year he is having he feels that he would get more exposure if he were in his hometown.

Has all the success of the Colorado three caused a sense of pride in their state?

"We do some kidding about the fact that they had to go 1,000 miles to get some ball players," said Smart.

All kidding aside Smart felt that there was a lot of untapped talent in Colorado.

"They have small schools in Colorado, but there isn't that much going on," said Smart, "there are a lot of unhappy ball players out there."

Despite the 2-5-1 record the Colorado Connection has helped to make the Warriors a "mile high team."

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in the tourney. Shelly Burow added 49 kills and six ace serves. Wendy Wise contributed 31 kills, seven ace serves and six ace blocks.

The Warriors next competition is the NAIA District 13 tournament.

Bemidji State finishes off the season against Duluth, who has an 11-0 NSC record. Morris plays Concordia College-St. Paul.

"If I had to put money on one or the other I would back Morris," said Fiereck.

According to Fiereck the Warriors will have to start playing the best ball

of the season.

Fiereck points to Moorhead State and Winona State as the two best teams, with Southwest State University being the other team that has clinched a spot in the tournament.

"On paper us and Moorhead are the ones in the running, but you still have to play the games," said Fiereck.

The Warriors also ended their NSC season by defeating Southwest State University, 12-15, 15-5, 15-0 and 15-5.

Severson had 16 ace kills and five ace serves to lead the Warriors. Deb Steward had 45 assists. Burow had 12 kills and Wise had four ace blocks.

## In the Huddle

By Wayne

Bower



## Warrior fans are o.k.

In my initial column I tried to convince the student body that the Winona State University football team shouldn't be condemned because they lost the season opener to the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

In the column I said that if the team got some support from their fans that they would perform well.

Well, I'm happy to say that my prediction came true (finally I make a prediction and it comes true). The Warriors have been supported at home and they have responded by playing some good ball, while in the friendly confines of Maxwell Field.

Winona State posted a 2-1-1 record and even in the loss against Bemidji State University the Warriors played well and were in the game until the very end.

A year ago I appeared as a guest columnist in last year's Sports Editor Tom Tusa's "Shower Talk". I said in that column that I thought Winona State sports fans were the worst in the world.

I am happy to say that I'm sorry and would like to retract that statement. After seeing what I saw this fall, Winona State supporters. True the Warriors have had a rough season, but through it all the stands have been filled for Warrior home games.

With the exception of the La Crosse and the University of Minnesota-Duluth games, the Warriors have a record of 2-3-1, but they have only been outscored 116-110. But I don't need to tell you guys this because you were there supporting the team.

I'm starting to believe that the old days of students ripping on their own teams are finally over. Remember no matter how tough a season a Winona State team is having that team is yours, mine and ours.

Fans of Winona State I salute you. I've wanted to for a long time, but I finally feel that it is much deserved. I only hope it will last through the winter and spring seasons. From what I saw this fall, there is no reason why it won't.

In fact, loyal basketball boosters will have their first chance to cheer on the Warriors on Saturday. Winona State will play host to an AAU-All Star team, game time is at 1:30 p.m. and I recommend you come on out and watch, because I'm looking forward to a good basketball season from both the men's and women's squad (maybe I should quit my predictions now that I got one right-nah).

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we are really tough at home," said Offensive Captain Orlando Mazzolini. Next week the Warriors will travel to Charleston, Ill. to play Eastern Illinois University.

"I know they (Eastern Illinois) are really good," said Martin, "but I know these guys (the Warriors) will rise to the occasion."

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## Nelson, Maslowski All-Conference

# Harriers ready for Districts

By KURT MOSSON

Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's cross country team finished third at the Northern Sun Conference Championship on Saturday.

Although a third place finish wasn't what Warrior Head Coach Marjorie Moravec wanted, she said, "I'm glad we finish there now, rather than next week."

This Saturday the Warriors will compete in the NAIA District 13 Championship, where they will defend their title from last year.

Coming in with a time of 19:22 was junior-Captain, Tracy Nelson. Her team leading time earned her a third place finish overall and a place on the All-Northern Sun Conference team.

Finishing second for the Warriors was Co-Captain Cathy Maslowski. Her time of 20:42 placed her eighth overall. Maslowski was also selected to the Northern Sun All-Conference team.

Third for the Warriors, was freshman Mary Fick. With a time of 21:00, Fick finished 12th overall.

Fourth for the Warriors, with a time of 21:09 was another freshman, Lisa Robinson. Robinson finished in 14th place overall.

Rounding out the Warrior scoring was yet another freshman, Connie Mettill. Mettill's time of 21:52 placed her 21st overall.

Winning the meet was Northern State University with

a team total of 43 points. Finishing second, just one point ahead of the Warriors was Moorhead State University with 53 points. Third, was WSU with a team total of 54 points. Fourth was Bemidji State University with 87 points, and fifth was the University of Minnesota-Duluth with 101 points.

The winning runner at the meet was the University of Minnesota-Duluth's Lynn Stottler with a time of 18:48.

"Overall, we ran a good race, we just didn't perform well on the downhill parts of the race," said Moravec.

The Warriors practiced more on the uphill running which they did well on as they were able to pass runners. It was when they were going downhill that they were passed.

Next week the Warriors will run the same track so they will be ready for it.

At the District Championships, Northern State will not be the trouble. Northern will be competing in a different district meet. But, the Warriors will have to go against Moorhead.

"All we have to do is switch a couple of scores with Bemidji and beat Moorhead," said Moravec, "then we will be able to take the whole team to Nationals."

If this doesn't happen, "I'm sure that we will be able to take at least two runners to Nationals," said Moravec.

The Nationals will be held in Kenosha Wis., at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside on Nov. 15th.

## Elvebak, Nevera All-Conference

# Men harriers take fourth in NIC

By KURT MOSSON

Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State University men's cross country team finished fourth out of six teams at the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championship on Saturday.

Leading the way for the Warriors was senior-Captain Larry Elvebak. Elvebak finished the five-mile course in 26:13 to place him third overall.

With an overall third place finish, Elvebak was selected to the All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference

team.

Finishing second for the Warriors, and eighth overall was Paul Nevera. Nevera's time of 26:58 was also good enough to get him selected to the Northern Intercollegiate All-Conference team.

"Paul ran a real good race," said Winona State Head Coach Daryl Henderson, "this was the closest he came to Gubbs (Elvebak) all year."

Finishing third for the Warriors was Wade Bergner with a time of 27:32. Bergner finished 15th overall.

Fourth for the Warriors was senior Bill Maze. With a time of 27:56, Maze finished 23rd overall.

Rounding out the scoring for the Warriors was freshman Lou Heidenreich. His time of 28:33 was good enough to get him a 28th place finish.

Winning the meet was Moorhead State University who accumulated 38 points. Second was the University of Minnesota-Duluth with 39 points. Third was Bemidji State University with a team total of 68 points. WSU

was fourth with 76 points, and Northern State University was fifth with 144 points. Southwest was sixth, but their score was not complete as they were not able to put five runners out for the meet.

The first place runner in the meet was Tim Magnuson from the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

"Overall, the finish was a little disappointing, but with the competition we had to go against, I can't complain," said Henderson.

Saturday the Warriors will make the same trip to Bemidji, where they will try to become District 13 champions. The Warriors will go against Moorhead State, Bemidji State, Southwest State, and Concordia College.

To advance as a team to the Nationals the Warriors would have to finish first.

"I think that Elvebak has a real good chance to advance," said Henderson, "as well as Nevera, as long as he runs a great race."

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